lappened, contrary to all our previous notions
•egarding the existing laws of nature. We
lave read, many of us, in Milton's Paradise
^ost his description of chaos, where *'darkness
)verwhe!med darkness, and in such ever-
ieepening shades, as to render it preceptible
almost to the human touch-sense, which the
3oet figuratively calls "palpable obscure".

As I was sitting quietly for some time in
nay room, there appeared all to my astonish-
ment and surprise, patches of darkness on the
:lean w[r]hite-washed walls, skipping and dancing
3 devil's dance before my eyes, as if the light
that burned before my room, was not at all
sufficient to illumine their dark properties.
What Milton only conceived in his imagination,
seemed to take effect before my very eyes. 1
arn of opinion from what 1 had experienced
in the above case, that if our present-day
scientists cared to undertake investigations
relative to such phenomena, let them rest
assured that they shall not go

without a reward for their labours. They shall indeed and without doubt find ample food for thought, provided they undertake their investigations in the proper spirit. I feel quite confident that they